# Unaided Triple Play, Home Run With Bases Full, Grimes Knocked Out and Bagby Hit Hard, All in One Game

# INDIANS SCALP **DODGERS WITH** FIERCE ATTACK

Epochal Baseball Defeats Brooklyn in the Fifth Game, 8 to 1.

SENSATIONS MARK PLAY

Wamby Makes Triple Play, Doubles Are Many and Batting Is Heavy.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Despatch to THE HERALD. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Not before CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Oct. 10.—Not before in the world series contests, and seldom in contests of any other kind, has there been such all around effectiveness as shown by the Clevelands this afternoon in the fifth game of the 1920 post-season series. Their game was effective, phenomenally so. The attack was concentrated, powerful; the fielding extraordinary. The Brooklyns, although they made hits in quantity, were overpowered, if not stampeded, by such baseball and were beaten by a score of 8 to 1.

It was not until the last inning that the National Leaguers had a man circle the bases. Although they made thirteen hits, and would have had one more but for an error in scoring, as bad as anything made on the field during the series, they were all but shut out. Scattered hits and persistent frowns of fortune, which led them against all sorts of run killing fielding when men were on bases, were the reasons for the emaclated tally total.

dinary richness in returns; in the field, ble plays and other feats suppressive pponents to an extraordinary degree. Indians, fairly running wild, and a the lid off as to what they could flung the Dodgers back in the fifth

Mitchell was at the bat, and Robinson's southpaw pitcher is a sturdy batter.

He cracked that ball hard and made

He cracked that ball hard and made it ring. It was a liner headed to right centre. It was going Wambsganse's vay, slightly to his right. Wamby took two or three steps, lifted himself to his frees, made a slight spring and reached the ball overhead with both hands. It was a good catch, spectacular but difficult. But the ball had been so hard and straight from the bat that both Kilduff and Miller were piling helter skelter for the next base.

Without the slightest hesitation and showing that he was clear headed, Wambsganss proceeded to execute the play in front of him and selze an opportunity which comes once in a lifetime, and not always then.



BAGBY

three double plays, was tough luck of the toughest sort.

It couldn't be otherwise for Brooklyn, with thirteen hits, which ought to be fourteen, and three double plays and one triple as the chief materials in a rock-The epochal deeds of the Indians. Whose playing had dirversified strength ball teams seldom attain for the reason that there's a limit to human achievement on the ball field as elsewhere, included two home runs—one by Elmer Smith with the bases filled, the other by Bagby, pitcher and leader in games won in the American League.

Run Eventful.

fourteen, and three double plays and triple as the chief materials in a rock-ribbed defence. Eagby's support probably saved him from a battering to the bench, yet, with that big and reassuring lead which his team, including himself, had established for him, he didn't have to pitch all the time to the limit of his ability. The game as it unfolded gave him a chance to conserve.

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in the American League.

Smith's Home Run Eventful.

Smith made his home run in the first inning, and if ever there was an eventful drive in a ball game this one was.

Before a home crowd of 26,000, the bases filled and a blow which presaged a victory which would put Cleveland in the lead in games won, where only two days before they had been behind, the psychological effect was tremendous. In the third inning, with two encamped on the bases, Bagby pierced the ethereal heights with another home run, O'Neill had just been passed in order that Grimes, the luckless pitcher, who was the target for all this tribal abuse, might get a supposedly easier adversary in the person of Bagby. The pitcher's home run cleared the heads of Hy Myers and Tom Griffith, but those pickets were folled by the new stand in right centre, which cuts out into the lawful playing field to interfere with outfield play.

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same, for the drive merely increased throw which was responsible for their amount of well carned booty.

One run more or less at that

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Total attendance for five games, 123.638 net receipts, \$397.931; players' share, \$214.870.74; clubs' share (divided equally), \$143.255.15; commission's share, \$39.793.10.
Individual player's share: If Cleveland wins, twenty-two men and Mrs. Ray Chapman, \$4.204 each; if Brooklyn wins, twenty-seven men, 33.951 each; if Cleveland loses, \$2.930 each; if Brooklyn loses, \$2.387 each.

teams in American and National leagues, \$53,717.68, to be divided among players on basis of 60 per cent, to second teams and 40 per cent, to third place teams.

Players' share in 1919: Cincinnati \$4,881.55 each; Chicago, \$3,254.37.

pened with a single, and Grimes panked spitefully to Gardner for a ouble play by way of the diligent and

## O'Neill Throws Too Fast.

he had been more familiar with O'Neill's throwing. He found that out when O'Neill's throw nipped him a yard. Johnston hit violently through drimes in the fourth. A passed ball advanced him. Grimes and Miller crossed signals and Miller went out to the box to straighten it out. Sheehan three out Sewell, and it was deemed there by Robbe that O'Neill'stake a walk.

Jamleson followed with a single and oversild when he tried to steal. Three hits were bunched in that inning, two to deadly purpose. A trifle of seven runs batted in by two hits was all the Brooklyns had staring them in the face. The triple play in the fifth was the next number to send thrills and chills and a myriad other sensations up and down the spine and the epiglottis.

Sheehan's high throw on Speaker and hits by Smith and Gardner scored a run first in the first, fourth and fifth games, while Brooklyn batters reached home hits by Smith and Gardner scored a run first in the coond and third contests.

### NEW YORK GIANTS BEATEN. Tesreau's Bears Triumph Our Big

Tesreau's Bears yesterday defeated he New York Glants at Dyckman Oval by 10 to 9. Poll Perritt and Hills, who ! occupied the mound for the National Leaguers, were both hit freely. Fullerton, the youth who recently pitched a no hit no run game, twirled for the home

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Hits—Off Grimes, 9 in 3.1-3 innings;
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Triple play—Wambaganss (unasslated).

Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Cleveland, 6.

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Heroes of the Indians' Third Victory Over the Dodgers

HAPPENINGS OF FIFTH GAME OF WORLD SERIES

Before the cheers of yesterday's game

Mrs. J. R. Speaker, gray haired mother of the Cleveland manager, was a proud spectator. She come all the way from Hubbard, Texas, her home, to

teen hits, getting to him in every inning, with the exception of the sixth. Sensa-tional fielding prevented scoring.

## CLEVELAND BEATS DODGERS BY 8 TO 1

implore him; to prod him on to great But Smith had to face it.

Grimes whistled one over the plate It was a strike, and what a beauty!

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The crowd became more insistent in its yelling, and as the thunder of its encouragement resounded through the arena, Grimes whisked another strike over the rubber.

The cataract died down. Three on base, and what a pity if Smith could not deliver even a single!

With two strikes on his man Grimes decided to try his luck with a fooler. He sent a low spitball scooting toward Smith, but the outfielder would have nothing te do with it. Then Grimes turned to his speed, and a most unfortunate decision it proved. He hurled the ball straight and true over the plate with all the force in his strong right

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10.—St. Paul captured the fourth game of the Interleague series from Baltimore this afternoon by a count of 8 to 4. Taking advantage of lapses in the Baltimore defence and bunching its nits, the Saints which it put into the Cleveland something its nits, the Saints which it put into the Cleveland something its nits, the Saints which it put into the Cleveland something to sell, from a sandwich to a managed to get more runs than hits, while the Orloles did not dent the rubber until the clesing rounds. They would have killed the morsic and burching its nits, the Saints which it put into the Cleveland score of anything you wanted to leave out side, from your car to your dog.

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"Bagby was mighty lucky to get off the way he did," said Wilbert Robinson.

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managed to get more runs than hits, cracked the heart of some crashs, but while the Orloles did not dent the rub-made the Dodgers fight all the harder, ber until the closing rounds. They made it sufficiently unpleasant for Coumbe to compel Manager Kelley to send Griner government of the American Association.

RUSH OF ORIOLES

CHECKED BY SAINTS

Western Champions Finally Win Game From Balti-

ard then swung quickly to touch Miller (Frankin, 200 of 10 (Counter), 400 1 of 10 (Counter)

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

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## First Triple Play In a World's Series

LEVELAND, Oct. 10.—The triple play in to-day's game was the play in to-day's game was the first on record in a worid's series game, according to statistic hounds. Being a triple play unassisted it was a whale of a play all around. Previous triple plays unassisted have been made by Neal Balt of Cleveland and Harry Hagen of Newark. Paul Hines of Providence, many years ago, was said to have made one, but there was strong evidence to prove he did not. Josh Devore, playing in Denver of the Western League, after he left the Giants, also is said to have made a triple play unassisted.

The one made by Wambsganss to-day, being inder such prominent and dramatic circumstances, will stand out the most vividly on history's pages among those so far made.

run got himself a three base hit to left centre, but nothing came of it. The fourth session heard hell's bells ring out anew for Grimes. They rang his knell for the day, and the knell of the Dodg-

ta accounted for three more runs and take was just aching for that fast bail.

Full Power in Blow.

Smith drew back his bat, put all the power of his strong shoulders into the stab and struct the sell full Away it sailed toward right field. Griffith saw it coming and for a fleeting part of a second stood stook still. Then he started back for the fence. Perhaps the leather would strike the screen as two balls had struck it yasterday and the hit might be held to a single. With his face toward' the fence and his hadso outstretched in hope, Griffith waited for that bail.

And Griffith waited in vain. It wenthigh and clear, and as it went over Jamieson and Wambsganss already were home. On came Speaker, too. But when Tris saw that the bail had gone over he slackened his speed. His usually grim face broke hio a big smile. His while she held to a ball, had gone over he slackened his peed. His usually grim face broke hio a big smile. His while the crowd was cheering as no human beings ever cheered before. Men aums high in the air.

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All this while Smith was dog trotting his way around the paths. And all this while the crowd was cheering as no human beings ever cheered before. Men admost cried in their eestacy. Staid dowagers caught themselves yelling, "Oh you Elmer!" to a ball player whose last name they had not even known before this day. Strens shrifeed, voices shricked—all combining to make that strange thing which preig ress sometimes tell us is a frenzy bord fring on the insance the leaves of the ball in the leaves of the ball in the leaves of the ball in the core of the draw of the land of the land

A fact which would have stood out fmore if the game had been closer was the absence of Jimmy Johnston, the third baseman, from the Brooklyn lineup. Johnston was injured late in yesterday's game, but kept the information to himself. He was sure that he would be able to play to-day. But the leg which he injured sliding to third yestreday still hurt

The now famous triple play by Wambsganss came in the fifth inning after Kilduff and Miller had hit singles, and Brooklyn appeared headed for something substantial for its undying efforts. Clarence Mitchell now came to bat and the Brooklyn contingent expected something. In spite of the fact that he is a pitcher, Mitchell is quite a handy man with the ash.

Mitchell walted a spell and then drove the ball hish on a line toward second base. Miller ran like mischief for second and K. Inf. started to scoot for third. It flowed like a sure hit.

But Wambsganss leaped high into the air, threw up his ungloved right had and came back to the turf with the ball in his grasp.

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ball over the high screen surmounting the right field fence and gave Cleveland

four runs the park was transformed into a wild place of wilder gesticulation and the last word in demonstrativeness.

After the outburst had calmed, Gardner popped to Olson, but the toars resounded again when Doc Johnston beat the but to his to Kilder Sawall's bitting out a hit to Kilduff. Sewell's hitting into a double play stopped the Indian

Brooklyn's second inning was notable because Ed Konetchy got his first hit of the series, a three base swat which sent the ball bouncing off the base of the bleachers in left centre. But the hit did no good, for Kilduff flied to Jamleson, whose fine throw doubled Konetchy at the plate. O'Neill was waiting for the big Bohemian.

fourth session heard hell's bells ring out anew for Grimes. They rang his knell for the day, and the knell of the Dodgers, too.

When Bagby came to bat in that inning he found Johnston on third and O'Neill on first, where he had gone by way of an intentional pass. The pitcher then made the big bleachers in right centre his target and planted the ball right in the midst of the unexpectant fans. This was piling Ossa on Pellon. It accounted for three more runs and absolutely walloped the Dodgers into submission.

This decision was not a happy one.

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BLACKFISH WHITBY Leaves.
GALORE SASS WHITBY A. M. EVERY DAY

the days when father went to ball games.

The second major league triple play unassisted was made on the very field on which Wambsgamss made his te-day. Neal Eail, while a member of the Cleveland club more than a decade ago, performed the trick against the Red Sox. A minor league player named Hagen worked it in Newark some years ago.

Against fielding such as that which was typified by the Wambsganss play, the Brooklyn attack was apparently hopeless. The Dodgers got their hits and they got them often, but only too often a double killing would throttle what looked like a big chance. Particularly was this true in the third inning, in which Brooklyn got three hits and could Sherwood Leaves Tuesday, East 130 7:00; Clason Point, 7:36; Sound, Bring balt, Lundern SPECIAL TRIP COLUMBUS DAY, & A. M. SEAPIGEON vs. Sheepshead Bay, 10 A. M. SEAPIGEON daily, Capt. Frank Baumann.

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ADMIRAL From Sheepshead UA. 1/1.

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## Official Score of Fifth Game of World's Series

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"Catching Lots of Flounders," says Guy
Guy Davis of Scaford, L. I., says "It
you want a mess of flounders come down
here, for they are now biting in all of
the well-known channels. They are a good
size for the early run and a fisherman
may practically catch all the wants to carry
sway. Davis writes that he he about ready
for the duckshooting season to open on
Long leiand next Saturday and that the
indications are that there is a good season
ahead. There is plenty of duck foed in the
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Luck Stays With Cleveland. While Brooklyn plugged along, fight-ing hard but fighting a losing battle, Cleveland was basking in the smiles of AMERICA daily S. Sun. 7. Sat. 2 P. M. Sheepshead Bay. J. Michael.
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